The case of Capt. Stevenson es. Richard Gambling and elius B. Ackerman-and Ackerman & Gambling se. Revenson, was resumed on Thursday at the room of the Court of General Sessions. Present-Mayor Westervelt. rder Tillon and Judge Beebe. The case was opened

Recorder Tition and Judge Beebe. The case was opened with the evidence of Mechael McGinchy, who testified that he was epposite the City Amemaly Recome on the night referred to in the previous consideration of the case. When I first saw him, he (Capt. 3.) came for ward, and unbuttoning his coat, ead, "Ton son of a bitch, I'd have you "tarrested," he fell, in running after the men whom he thiresemed, twice; after he rose the second time he ran about ten or twelve feet; the men esthered round and took the star from him Capt. Si was quite trush at the time; he could not ron had a very little ways, if he had tried; I was coachman; Capt. Si came down from Broome at; I heard no one speaking to capt. Si at the firms he used this language, nor had I seen say unde da mything to him, had not heard my one speak it shooting.

Cross-examitted—I drive a coach for Mr. Reynolds of No. 192 Norfolk-st; I saw no one strike Capt. Si, don't know who took the sar; ne no one commit violence on Capt. Si, don't know what became of the star; he fell, but whether he was tripped up or not I capt as my come one most violence on Capt. Si, don't know what became of the star; he fell, but whether he was tripped up or not I capt as any capt. S. had on a hown overcoot that evening; the lime of this afair was some time after 12; I did not so near Capt. S.

Paticle Desemond warm—I work in a Sich and oyster market in the First av, I was in Broadway at the C. A. Rooms at the time mentioned: when Capt. S. was coming down the storest he stargered, stopped and asted a driver his number; the driver release to give his aumber; Capt. S. and he had arrest him: the men get round and made a shrow against him, and he fell do su; and when he got up he run is little ways and then fell again, being outselver the second time by the men he was cheating a two men extensions to have the second time by the men he was cheating a two men extensions to held him the ones. Copy server has eccond time by the men he was cheating a two men extensions to held him the ones.

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exemission to bring charges easinst Capt. 8. It spoke to Mr. Ackerman twice on the subject, his walk was not a mister but a well defined stages; the ground was wet at the time; sould not specify the
kind of figuer he had frame.

Highard A. Titus affirmed—I sew Capt. 8. on the 5th of November,
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about 5 f. Mr. at the State ruth Ward Station-House; this was in the
sheek room, which is the officery room; there were four or five presear; his talk and language evinced into interiestion; he moved back and
for a quickly through to room; Capt. 8. went into this room more
as he every day, itself, and was called at 7 P. Mr. don't know who
are less every day, itself, went out before I went to bed; at 64 A. M.

of Jan. 18. I don't have said that the common of the severy of the said of the s

can was owing to positival excitement, the was visited that it he rooms while there, and appeared onesmally lively. Mr. Davidin spoke to Capt S. and west out with him, I believe; I did not accever the smell of liquor about him. I believe; I did not accever the smell of liquor about him. I believe; I did not accever the smell of liquor about him. I believe; I did not accever the smell of liquor about him. Get West 2cth at; I ride on George Murritt, swon—liceside al No 16? West 2cth at; I ride on the cart saw Capt S. on the evening of Nov. Sch. in the Sixteenth ward said he was going to the west member of the Ward Committee Nad Market of the was a member of the Ward Committee and him to committee from meeting. I started with him and we rest to the committee from meeting. I started with him and we rest to the committee from meeting. I started with him and we rest il little committee from meeting and the little was in the same in the same little with him observed and the was first the way in the Station-House; Capt. S. behaved very droit and talted trooked and thick; he went nut to the door and was brought back by Mr. Ackerman; he went nut to the door and was brought back by Mr. Ackerman; he went to be door and was brought back by Mr. Ackerman; he went to be door and was brought back by Mr. Ackerman; he went to be door and was brought back by Mr. Ackerman; he went to be door and was brought back by Mr. Ackerman; he went to be door and was brought back by Mr. Ackerman; he went to be door and the liquor about him. Oreas examined—This occurrence was at time I capt. I this was about 12 o'clock; I did not observe the smell of liquor about him. Oreas examined—This occurrence was at a time I capt. To the was been also be was an accept. I was between the nad the very was a brought here. I was between ten and thevelve o'clock at night; new was him he rec; it was between ten and theve o'clock at night. Not send that the station-House, and I thought he had been drinking something strons; but or as and collect. I thought they

saloon two or three times; my saloon was the place where de called with Mr. Conley; I waited on them; they drank warm whisky; it was about I o'clock A. M., they went out the door together, and Mr. Stevenson went down toward Grand-st. dd not see Capt S. till about three weeks after; don't know whether Uspt. S. had been drinking belore he came to my saloon, Capt S. drank also a glass of soda-water; they were there about ten or fifteen minutes; Capt. S. drank the whist wifest.

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Alexander Ross, aworn.—Mr. Peterson was the officer of the City Assembly Rosses and a policeman of the Fourteenth Ward, at the time of the trouble at the City Assembly Rosses is was next Grand, when I beard the Este tooks; it was a vyiak his of the backum.

Mr. Peterson was outside when I reached the Rosses Capt of the capt of the section of the section of the control of the control

each him about an hum atterward; he peaced me near the corner of Broome-st; I did not speak to him at this time; the crowd was around him wheal got down there; he said nothing to me about locing his time; the crowd was around him wheal got down there; he said nothing to me about locing his time; the crowd was around him wheal got down there is not a considered and the construction of the more is went into the other room; I called the morning in question; as soon as I heard the dapute of Capt. Stowers with one of the moral went into the other room; I called the rould; the captain was hittle excited; I did not notice him till after the second roll in the main the first roll is called at 6 A. M., and the second roll in the main the first roll is called at 6 A. M., and remished out this bout twenty mit safe; a down the cound plateon; the plateon wentout at 3 A. M., and remished out till about twenty mit safe or went out at 3 A. M., and remished out till about twenty mit safe or went to the second plateon; was at the Station Rouse about 7 A. M., Capt. S. was there; did not notice that he was rot drunk at the time.

James Halay, worn—I belonged to the second plateon; came to the Station Rouse about 7 A. M., Capt. S. was sitting in the back room by the stove, he staid there till the men came in he gapeared to be remarkably active; I heard him suspend Mr. Ackerman; he suspended him (Mr. A.) for neglect of duty; don't recoilect of capt. S. saying that he Capt. S.) was drunk; heard nothing said about any kind treatment becomed by Mr. Ackerman on Capt. Stevenson, Capt. Stevenson speed to post-gone the suspension.

Who free sewers—I belong to the first plateon; when it six has him that morning, and thought him perfectly sober.

George Weeks sworn—I belong to the first plateon; when I first went out on peet as soon as roll was called; Capt. S. called the roll; I wast that on peet as soon as roll was called; Capt. S. called the roll; I wast to an peet as soon as roll was called; Capt. S. called the roll; I wast to an peet as

he not see nits again even—I belong to the second platoon; I was at the Station House a few minutes before the second roll call; I could sewear to his being sober as much as to any fact; I had not been drinking that morning; I satisfied unvested of his sobriety by coming up close to Capt. 8 that morning. The Board then adjourned.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL ITEMS.

THE ORATORIO OF DAVID TO-NIGHT.-The Harmonic Society, three hundred strong, will give to night at the Tabernacle, after numerous rehearsals under Mr. Bristow's direction, Neukomm's Oratorio of David. The musical public should be on the alert to hear this great work especially as it is to be executed by a Society which praclices music for its own sake, and is in a most flourishing condition as regards the numbers and talent of its members. in addition to the chorus will be a grand orchestra. The composition is one of the most eminent of Modern Germany. It has been repeatedly performed at the great feetivals in England.

AWARD OF PRIZE FOR SELECTED PLAY.—Our readers will most probably recollect that Miss Heron last spring effect \$500 cash, and \$1,000 contingent upon its success, for the best play which should be offered to her prior to the lat of December last.

She had made her selection before leaving for California, but among the very large number offered there were many precenting such strong claims as to cause some hesitation, and she desired the interval during the voyage to consider more fully their respective merits as adapted to her: and, in order that she might avail hersel of any change of mind, desired the retention of all until after her arrival in Celifornia, when, if no change should be indicated, the award was to stand as she had made it. No arrival in Centerna, was to stand as she had made it. No change having been indicated, the award has been made and the amount paid to the successful author. The play selected is entitled "Retribution;" the author is Robert F. Gegard, Esq. of New York. All others have been returned. Should any fall to reach their destination, the

authors are requested promptly to notify Mr. Thomas McKeon, National Theater, Washington, or at the Walnut st. Theater, Philadelphia. Washington Sentinel.

At Mad Bouchelle's concert, the duet for the piano, composed by Mr. V. Wallace, and performed by himself and Madame Wallace, was the grand feature of the evening. This work can compare with any composition of the modern school both for its grand style and scientific developments; and it was so superbly given by the two distinguished performers that several times during the performance the audience were unable to refrain from applauding, and at last, Mr. and Mad. Wallace were recalled to receive the enthusiastic cheerings of the room. They were requested to perform again, and then were overwhelmed with praises and enthusiastic applause.

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Mr. Bagioli's Private Source.—A large and very refined andience gathered at Mr. Gerharde's room. No. 59 Fourth av., on Monday evening last, where Professor Bagioli gave an interesting soirce, assisted only by his pupils; all voung ladies. The selections, taken mainly from the Italian school, were tastefully made and suited to the abilities of the young performers; being extremely pleasing in themselves, and varied, they met with the warmest applause. The choruses, if we except the first, which was given with a little hesitation and uncertainty on the entry of the parts, were carried out very successfull, and evinced, on the part of the ladies, an uncommon apprehension of time keeping. Two of them were excellent one from the Elisa **Claudio*, by Mercadaste, intrusted to the whole class of the pupils, and to Mrs. Williams for the soil; the other, from Rossinis La Ceneraliza, also sung by the whole class; the solo being given by Miss Spinola, a young lady of superior talent. The soil, duets and trios were, of course, intrusted to the primes of Mr. Bagioli's school. Among the solo singers, Miss Spinola stands foremost for the fiexibility of her voice, the purity of her tone, and the skill with which she avails herself of these advantages. Were her voice somewhat stronger it were perhaps an advantage. This young singer confers certainly, much honor upon her teacher and his method of instruction.

Miss Behrend whose name is not unknown to the public of this city, is now under the tuition of Mr. Bagioli. Having already heard Miss Behrend, we are able to perceive a remarkable improvement in the development of her talent. She now pitches her voice well, holds well her tones, and premises to gain still more are able to perceive are markable improvement in the development of her talent. She now pitches her voice well, holds well her tones, and premises to gain still more the same and premises to gain still mo

mens of concerted music. The performance was well-ducted and enthusia-tically received by the audience.

COMPTON-DANIS-At Ossining, March 29, by the Rev. Dr. Craisston. T Frederick Compton to Systa A. Danis.
LOWRIE-TUTFILE-On he 38th less, by the Rev. Dr. Phillips.
the Rev. Reuben Lowrie to Amelia Palmer, daughter of the litts
James N. Tuttle.
ROBE-BOOFRT-On the 38th inst., by the Rev. D. Dunbar.
Herry C. Robe to Miss Sophie, daughter of John Bagert, Eug., all
of this City.

Akin aged 26 the family are invited to attend his favoral on Saturday, April at 7 o'clock.

Coll. INS—At East Chester on Fourth Day morning, 29th inst, Ann G. wife of Walliam B. Collins, in the 37th was of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral from the Friend's Mesting House. West Chester, on Sewenth Day (Saturday) morning at 111 o'clock, without further invitation. Carriages will be in waiting at William's Bridge, on the arrival of the 9.15 train from the City Hall.

CLARK-Cu the 22th March. Ida Louisa, daughter of Joseph and Ann Maris Clark, aged 8 months and 9 days.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral on Friday siternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of her father, No. 43 Vandam st.

His remains will be interred in the Cemetery of Evergreens.
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SCRIBNER—On Threadry Sub March, at 2 P. M. Levi Seribner,
aged 32 years, i month and 17 days.
His friends and those of his family and the members of Decatur.
Lodge, No Sec. I O of O. F. and National Lodge, No. 200, Free
Macors are invited to attend his famoral from his late residence, No.
226 Clinton at on Sanday at 2 P. M. without further notice.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... MARCH 30. 2 Cleveland & Toledo R.R. 915

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia. THURSDAY, March 30.

Florer is no new feature at the Stock Board. The trans actions are to moderate extent, and the quotations, although quite heavy, without change of importance from yesterday. At the Second Board, there was only a moderate business done, and the tendency was still downward.

In the Mining Stocks there was but little movement, and the market was beavy generally.

The market is quiet for Exchange and the rates are rather

heavy. Sterling, 8 a 8], the latter for bankers signatures. France, 5 164 25 5.134. In Freights there is but little doing and rates tend down-

ward. The very small amount of tunnage on the berth however prevents any considerable decline. To Liverpool small engagements Grain were made at about 12d., 1,000 bbls. Flour, 3/9: 1,000 bbls. Oil Cake, 4/: 1,000 bbls. Resin, 4/3; 500 or 400 pkgs. Lard. Bacon, &c., 40/; 400 bales Cotton, id. The Africa has 200 pkgs. Provisions, 60/ The ship President Fillmere, 872 tuns, I year old, was sold at \$51,500. The clipper Star of the Union was also sold, but the price did not transpire. A charter was made from Cuba at 60c. for Sugar, and two at \$8 15 P hhd for Sugar and \$3 75 for Molasses. Two charters from Bie to London. the first of the season, were made at 150/. To California there is but little doing.

The advices by the Canada, published this morning, had no effect in the street. They are considered as differing but little from those before received. In the Breadstuff market the small stocks sustain prices, but the tendency is downward. Corn fell off 4c. P bush. Cotton is je. lower. Many operators in Breadstuffs have still faith in the future. and are buying for future delivery. Flour is now \$2 \$ bbl.

below the highest point of the sesson. The Money market was quite active to day, and the Banks apparently are still contracting. The supply, how

ver, was good. First class paper is in fair demand at 9@10 P cent. Call loans 7 P cent. Some of the leading houses in the street predict an easier market after the 10th or 15th

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figures in The Herald of yesterday morning as the President of a new Copper Company of Caba-the mines of

The annual meeting of the Flint Steel River Mining Company will be held on Tuesday next, at No 187 Green-

of Lake Superior will be held on the 11th of April, at No.

Mr P Reynolds has resigned the Presidentship of the Third av. Railroad Company, to take effect on the 8th April

The interest due let April on the Chicago and Mississippi Railroad Co's Bonds will be paid at the office of the

The Post of last evening says :

pi Radroad Co's Bonds will be paid at the other of the Company, No. 18 William st.

The Post of last evening says:

"We notice of late a disposition to depress the stock of the Ohio River Land and Marble Company. A large amount of this stock has recently changed hands, and the parties who have just come in are endeavoring, apparently, to obtain the major part of the stock. Before parting with their interest, helders would do well to look into the merits of this property. It appears that the Company own over 40,000 acres of land on the Ohio, communing ninety miles above Cincinnati, in Kennasy, and extending to a point opposite Portsmouth, twenty miles in length. The whole track lies, on an average, within two miles of the river, and is very heavily timbered, and that of the most valuable kind. Underlying several thousand acres of this land are very extensive and valuable beds of iron ore. Along its hills has been traced and examined for more than a mile a stratum of excellent and valuable lith-ographic sione. Overlying this are inexhausible quantities of imestone, unequaled in the West for which, when burnt, a ready and unlimited market exists. The Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad is now constructing over or along the front of the Company's estate, twenty two miles. This turnishes good employment to the Company's steam saw mills, a good market for its timber, and great facilities for transportation. A special act of incorporation, liberal in its provisions, has just been obtained from the Legislature of Kentucky, which will supersede the present organization under the general law of the State of New-York. Lands equally eligible as the Company's, and as near to Cincinnati, have been recently sold for \$10 or \$12 per acre, and it is stated that the Company's track is worth at least as much. Taking the lowest rate, the value cannot be less than \$10,000, irrespective of the minerals, which are of great value. When the Company organized, its whole property was mortraged to Suephark and in the said conditions.

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idend of 4 P cent. The Tradesman's Bank, Chelsen, has declared a dividend of 4 P cent. The Atlantic Bank of Boston an additional dividend of 10 \$\vec{v}\$ cent from their accumulated profits.

The State Bank of Newark, N. J., has declared a semiannual dividend of 5 \$\P\$ cent. The Citizens' Deposit Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa . 4 P cent.

The Rahway Bank has declared a dividend of 6 ♥ cent. from the surplus earnings, besides the usual half yearly dividend of 4 & cent.

The Bridgeton Chronicle says the injunction recently

laid upon the Merchants Bank of that place had been re-It is now confidently stated that the Ogdensburg Railroad

Company have arranged for the prompt payment of the April coupons on both first and second mortgage bonds.

April coupons on both first and second mortgage bonds.

Extract from a letter from the agent of the Gardinar Gold
Mining Company, dated 25th inst.:

"Thörgs are looking remarkably well. We have come
upon a lot of ore in one of the old cuts at the shaft, which
I consider remarkably rich. I send you a barrel, which
you can have crushed; it will serve as a criterion of the
value of the ore. The appearance of the north vein, at
the new cuttings, improves daily. We shall be ready for
your mill in a short time. I have plenty of hands, and
can get as many more as I want.

Extracts from a letter from F. G. May, President of the
Newsige Coupon Mining, Company to the Trustees of the

Neuvine Copper Mining Company, to the Trustees of the Neuvitas Copper Mine: Neuvitas, Cona, Tuesday, March, 7, 1853.

Neverras, Cora, Tuesday, March, 7, 1853.

"Six days before my arrival the pumps were all made perfect, and the engine and machinery commenced working like a chaim. The shaft is now seven feet deeper, and they are now going through one of the most splandid veins of sulphuret and block copper that I have ever seen. This morning I found pieces of copper weighing from tento fifty pounds, lying on the surface as hauled out of the shaft, of the richness of at least 35 per cent. sulphuret and black copper mixed. The voin is the whole breadth of the shaft and no foot walls yet; we are agreeably mixtaken, instead of its being five feet wide, as we stated in our report, it may be ten feet, it cannot be less, as it looks now.

our report, it may be ten less, in our mow

"We have a splendid mine, but for fear of injuring our shafting operations we must go down ten feet further, and then we can take out ore without injuring the character of the mine. As it is, in the process of sinking the shaft, we are taking out a small quantity of ore which will be made available. The mine is without doubt the best in the district."

the district."

On the 20th inst., I will ship you two or three barrels of ore as a sample of the vein, worth at least \$150 47 tun. Excuse extreme haste at a late hour. Set down the mine as a most brilliant discovery.

Extracts of letters from Wm. E. Dickinson, Superintendent of the Bohemian Mioing Co.

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BOHEMIA MINE, Feb. 17, 1854.

"In the mine here the work upon the two veins steadily progesses with good encouragement of having continuous veins of good stamp and barrel work. I think that there can be no doubt but that our two present veins may be depended upon for a constant yield of stamp work. of I should think, by taking the whole produce of the vein I now continuous.

vein, 7 per cent.

"Feb. 24, 1854—I have pleasure in announcing to you."

"Feb. 24, 1854—I have pleasure in announcing to you." "Feb. 24, 1854—I have pleasure in announcing to you that we have cut another vein in the No. 2 adit cross cut. A small portion of the vein being yet exposed, we are not able to fully pronounce on the value of the new vein. "The working upon the former vein is still continued The vein, whenever broken is fully up to expoctation. This vein can surely be depended upon for a line yield of stamp and barrel work of good character, better I think than any I have ever seen upon Lake Superior. In the shaft upon the South vein, we have raised some fine barrel work since my last. At the present time we have a time smooth head running immediately under the vein. I sm in hopes that this may make us a footwall.

vein. I sm in hopes that this may make us a foot wall. In any event it can be looked on as a good omen and show that the ground is b. coming settled and regular in cha-

racter. Peb. 26, 1854.—The Ridge are getting out considerable copper this winter, and have their steam engine nearly ready for work. If they can make the Ridge support itself, the old Bohemian can do so likewise and I believe something better.

self, the old Bohemian can do so likewise and I believe something better."

Extract from a letter from C C Douglass, dated

"Isia Royalz Missa, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1854.

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"The Isia Royalz Mine is still looking most encoursgingly, even more so than when I wrote you last. It has considerably improved in the lower level, and is also looking well in the first level. The vein in the stopes in shafts Nos. 2 and 3 is rich, and particularly so in No. 2, where we now have a breast of fifteen feet and have not yet reached the foot wall. It is certainly one of the finest bodies of stamp and barrel copper in the country. We are raising a fine amount of copper every day—the precise amount not known, and can be better determined when we roast and barrel the copper. I could give you the number of tuns of materials raised from the mine, but it would be difficult to give its per centage with any degree of accuracy. The yield of the vein is to be enormous. Just imagine a vein fourteen feet wide, and filled with copper the whole width, all of which has to be stoped out and handled.

Markets .. CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE N. Y. TRIBUSE. ASSIES.—The market is quiet for P. Buthanav, March 30, 1854.
In moreover demand at 66 6200048 60; as 45 5 5 60000; Pearls are
TOTAL On the standard for this standard very delicant ordice are
ic lower than the quotalists adopted by the Board last Monday;
saire 1111 hales, home use 455, on speculation, 558.
TLOUR AND MSAL Cuder the influence of the advices by the

Franklin and Canada, our market for State Flour became much unsettled. Early in the day there was quite a panic in the law reades, but Western brands being very scarce, have only slightly declined, and are in request for the home trade. Nathing of moment has been done for capart, but there is still a fair impairy for farward delivery. Canadian is cutest and is nomined at \$7.15. For some of Western Canadian is cutest and is nomined at \$7.15. For some of Western Canadian for rather below the market, and or 5.964.3 for it mixed its none straight brands Michigan and common to good Ohio. Included in the sales are 1200 bits. State for May derivery on terms we could not learn. Southern Flour is rather lawer, but with little service and only ordinary mixed brands to be but a not made for increase. As an \$3.000 for first prover, but with little arriving and only ordinary mixed brands to be but along inside figure. The sales as 7.00 bills at \$7.500 for first for mixed to good straight brands Bailernach. As and \$3.000 for first provers.

OF A.I.N.—There is not enough done to Wheat to test the market, and quotainers would be nominal. A sale of 4.500 hasheld red Southern was made at \$1.65 an extreme price, to fill up wassels. By le fail and nominal at Mc. Barlay is very quiet at 7.00 for dard is more freely offered. Outs are in rood supply and dail at \$600 for the provent of the sales are the season of the lawnard for export is mainly to conclude accuses, inches them can the Canada was first accused in the sharenes of the Canada was first mainly to conclude accuses.

Ocean Steamers.
LIST OF STEAMERS TO DEPART Pacific From New York April 5. For Liverpool Africa From New York April 5. For Liverpool Illinois From New York April 5. For Appleach North Star. From New York April 5. For Appleach Northern Light From New York April 5. For Appleach Northern Light From New York April 7. For Germida & Franklin From New York April 7. For Germida & Franklin From New York April 12. For thermida & Canada From Sew York April 12. For thermida April 6. For Liverpool Al'an le From New York April 15. For Liverpool Hermann From New York April 19. For Liverpool Hermann From New York April 22. For Gremen

Barnstable, Finiand: J. Houghton, London, Thos. Scott, Glasgow; E. Maythenhoven, Antwerpe-50. For Haidwar-W. H. Radolph, Alexander Smith, R. Nugent and two friends, J. Scott, P. Furlong and John Taylor, Halifax—d. To-tal 174.

| MINIATURE ALMANAC ... THIS DAY. | SUN_Rises ... 5 45 | Sets ... 6 27 | Moon ... 9 43a | High Water ... This Day. | Sandy Hook ... 8 47 | Gov Jeland ... 9 57 | Hell Gate ... 11 38

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PORT OF NEW-TORK MARCH 30. Cleared.

Ships-Robers, Bartlett, Glasgow, Dunham & Dimon; Cultivator, Anstin, Liverpool, J. O. Ward, Rark-Irabella, Turfa, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon, Brigs-Angela, Morton, Sagua ia Granos, Nesmith & Son; James Park, Park, Curdonas, R. P. Buck & Co., Lucy H. Casse, Ceok, Sagua ia [Grander, R. P. Buck & Co. C. Restorauder, Chan) Lenson, Humacos, Moller & Riera, Florence, Ray, Neavitas, L. Owen & Sec.

Hamacos, Moller & Riera; Florenco, Ray, Neavisa, L. Owen & Sch.
Schooners—Leia B. Strong, Lynch, Georgetown, Dillner & Pottar;
Mary Landon, Simonton, Philadelphia, S. W. Lewis; R. J. Mercer,
Rubertson, Beaufort, S. C., McCready, Mott & Co., Renown, Crowell Boston, S. W. Lewis; Gadons Cottell, Boston, Woodraf & Rebinson; Virginia Griffith, Plamer, Haltimore, J. S. Merrill; Onatavia, Simonton, S. Thomas and Marcaalbo, R. W. Trundy & Co.
Seguine, Swain, Havana, Seraston & Talman; H. L. Orcuit, Carr,
& Demingon, R. P. Buck & Co., Mary Jane, (8); Gillant, Halifax,
Whitman & Wheelock; Exphemia, Elbridge, Portsmouth, N. H.,
S. W. Lewis; Antunn, Davis, Wilmington, B. Blosson, & Son,
Eclipse, Hitchena Richmond Van Brant & Slaght; M. Sewall, Loud,
Georgetown, & C., R. P. Back & Co.
Propeller—Vulcan, Warthmon, Philadelphia, J. & N. Briggs
Sloops—W. H. B. Ween, Halicck, Providence, master; Splendid,
Riff, East Haven, master.

U. S. M. steamship Jamestewn, Cavendy, Norfolk, &c., mdse, and pass, in Loddum & Flexanite.

Packet-slip Sir Robert Feel. Chadwick, London and Portsmouth Feb. 16, mdse, and passengers to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. March 10, lat 46 St, len 48 Id., saw an immense number of flarge toebergs and great quantities of field ice. The S. R. P. has experienced heavy westerly alse during the ransage spit sails, &c. Bris Sutten McBean Zana, Cuba. 26 days, sugar and molasses to Taraga & Etulaine. The S has been 14 days N of Hatterss and experienced heavy N to N. N. W. gales.

Schr. Cohannet, Fenny, Philadelphia 5 days, coal, bound to Portland.

Schr. Ellen Mattida. Wells Caba Raja. P. R. March 16, sugar, molasse, &c., to Mayhew, Talbot & Co. Experienced heavy weather on the passence, spit sails, &c. Been 5 days on the coast. durch 17, lat 26 US. lon 20 St, spoke schr. S. Merrill, of Sarrey, for Havans.

Schr. Martin, Emery, Saco, Me., 6 days, headings to Mayhow, Talbot & Co.

Schr Spy, Nickerson, Barnstable 6 days, in ballast, bound to Al-

Dreyson and Associated and Associated and Associated and Palme Highers Provincetown, Set to master.

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Louise, Chase, Boston S days, under to S. W. Lewis

Ellicott Discourse, Baltimore II days, corn to master.

Julis Ann. (of Orrington,) Pearse, St. Mary's, La., 12 days,

to master. lumber to mester. Schr. Lynchburg. Nelson, Richmond 4 days, flour, tobacco, &c., to C. H. Pierson & Co.

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Arthur St. Lawrence, of Charleston) Hedlund, Charleston 13 days,
on to H. Tupper. Experienced heavy weather, lost fore gaf,
flav. &c. blestay, &c.

Schr Ann Elisa. — . Norfolk 5 days, staves.

Lighter schooner D. D. Ackerman, Ackerman, from the wreck of the Otenneer Jerome, sahors near the Tavern Houses.

Shoop Gen Kossuth, Jones, Connecticut River, wood.

Shoop Oregon, Fowler, Providence 2 days, mades, to master.

WIND. Service W. W.

See Third Page for additional Shipping Intelligence. Spanish ship Julia, which cleared at New Orleans 16th inst, with 2,100 bales cotton for Bare-lona, was formerly ship Norfolk, of Boston, condemned at Cadiz in June last.

[By Sandy Hook Printing Telegraph.]

THE HIGHLANDS, Sundown, March 30.

There is nothing inward bound in eight.

Wind S.E.: weather snowy. [From Our Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA - derived, Murch 30, ship Hope Goodwin, Parsona, Liverpool, bark Saragean Turier, New Orleans; seh. Cyrus Chamberlain, Hallat, Boston, steamer City of Richmond, Mitchell, Richmond, Coursel-bark Elm. Taylor Boston; sehre Ellen, Gifford, New-Orleans; Charm. Berry, Beston; steamer Kennebec, Cypes New-York By Telegraph.

BOSTON—Arr. March 30, ships Northern Chief, Liverpool; Josephine, Mahlie; brig Oawerd, Maiannas, NEW-OELEANS. Below, March 30, ships St. Louis and Mail of Orleans, New-Tork.

25 lat 48 lon 8 Lawrence, Janeen, Antwerp for New York 17 let 43, lon 40 30, bark Achilles (Sr) from _______ for

which was in lat 46 St N., bon 68 St W on the skylapheness, inner the nee for Rotterdam.

March 7 of Sandy Key, Fia. was signalized a brig standing cost, showing a white signal with red ball in center.

March 25 15 miles E. S. E. of Holybead, ship Gertrude, Silsby, from Liverpool for Bath, Me.

March 12 off Sandy Key, was signalized a bark standing E., showing a red, white and blue signal, with invers A. C. in the waite.

Whalers.

At Newport 20th, ship New Jugland, Flab, fm Pacife Ocean for New London, with Little bids, who all tool 2 600 and 7 400 lbs bone. Ship Robin Heed at Myslic fm N W Cose, has 3 500 bids, who 500 do so cliested bone 5 to be bone on the voyage, 5 six no date, of Cape Horn, ships Exterprise, Fease, N B 1 700 bids oil fm Honoloun for home; Wm. Thompson, of and fm N. B., for North Fectic.

Foreign Ports.

#IDPS—A frm market for this article, and, awing to the advanced precessions of holders the transactions are constant to 250 San Jean 18-B at 18 c domains, rejecting water damaged.

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And for New York; Josephine, Carol, there has for Philadelphia; 28th, arr schr Pellas McIntyre, Rockingt for New York, with loss of phinom; sid schr, Niger, 38d, 27th, wind N. W., sihr Dallas, with a rive in thoom). Warrior, Josephine, and Irone. In part Plancis Islams, by Emily Dough and schre. William S. Sten, Caroline States and Australia Pellas Mar. Florence, Ribbon, Oregon, Caroline Stone and Austin, Onega to Nathieke this morning logiced her builer and washinged to relate the States of Nathieke this morning logiced her builer and washinged to relate the States of Nathieke this morning logiced her builer and washinged to relate the Nathieke this morning logiced her builer and washinged to relate the Nathieke this morning logiced her builer and washinged to relate the Nathieke this morning logiced her builer and washinged to relate the Nathieke this morning logical thinks and the Nathieke this morning the Nathieke this Market Market Market Market Relation, and Mount Vernon.

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Thompson, J. W. Gendy, Subbeam, Ontario, Redington, and Julia News.

LUBEC—Sid. March 27, whre Triumphant, (Br.) Blasett, St.
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NORFOLK—Arr. March 28, schr. Fimothy Pharo Crammor,
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from East Greenwich, do. and a large fleet of vessels before reported, bound S and W. most of which have been detuned here
for the last ten days. From South Ferry, brig Abby Thatter, ffrom
Mayagurey, New Haven. Brig Wildiam, from Philadelphia for Eoten, went to see merning of 28th, 6 P. M.—In port, brig Mary
Frances Hallett, Montrose, Chus Hawley. Arr. schr. Wild Placon,
Millian, Baltimare for Providence.

NEWARK—Arr. March 30, schr. R. B. Pitts, Sasly, Rockland,
Maine.

PHILLADELPHIA—Arr. March 29 greenwaltp Kennehoc, Coper,

SEWARR-Arr. March 30, schr. R. B. Pitts, Scaly, Rocelland, Maine.

PHILADELPHIA-Arr. March 20 steamship Kennehao, Copes, New-York. Cld schrs Henrieita, Baker, New-Bedford; R. & H. Estelle, Baker, Savanbar March 23 schrs River Queen, Burton, Rappabannock; L. S. Stevens, Daviling, Philadelphia, propeller Osprey, Kenny, New-York Sid, brig Brookling, Leighton, Baltimore, jord-ashore on Sabin's Point, and remained at sunnet; schr. Mary Brockway, Chase, Harriord; sloops Thos. Hull, Hull, and America, Baker, New-York. From below, schr. Star, for Philadelphia. phia. PORTLAND-Cld. March B. briss Roamer, Nichols Havana; Round Pond, Palmer, Georgetown, S. C. schr. Antoinetie; Brown, Havena RICHMOND-Arr March 23, schr. Orlanna. Dodge. New York. Sid schrs Otward, Brazdon. Mobile: New York, Atkins. N. Y. TAUNTON-Sid March 27, schr. Samuel L. Crocker, Phillips.

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Philadelphia.

WAREEN-Sid March 25, schr. Velocity, Knowles, Jacksonville.

WILMINGTON-Arr March 27, schrs. Adelaid, Smith, Philadelphia: Mary Anna, Gibbs, do.; brig Richmond, Chesley, Wiscassot, Maine.

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